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Weather  
Partly cloudy today through Friday in the Valley. Highs both days in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s with local frost.

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## 'I'm out,' Rockefeller tells press

Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller yesterday confirmed his intention not to seek further elective office after 36 years of public service.

"I'm out of politics," Rockefeller said simply at a brief press conference after a speech yesterday at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Followed by a corps of reporters, the magnetic Rockefeller responded to questions about Arizona Republican Senator Barry Goldwater's reported tie with organized crime.

"I haven't any difficulties with Mr. Goldwater," he said, adding that "In this democracy, we have always had the promise that a man is innocent until proven guilty. I have no facts, no knowledge he is guilty."

Rocky had little comment on President Jimmy Carter's first few weeks as chief executive, except to say it was an "exciting time" and offered "hope for the future."

The former four-term governor of New York flew in on a helicopter from Concord immediately before the speech. The order of delivery was altered so Rockefeller could catch a plane to New York before a trip to the Middle East tomorrow, of which he was also questioned.

He will visit several countries in the Middle East on an unofficial basis. When asked if he would concentrate on peace or oil matters while there, Rockefeller said: "With peace, you've got a better chance of developing energy."



## Students may walk

## Teachers balk at strike



Richard Carroll



Dave Woolworth

While a sizable number of Foothill High School students are considering a walkout next Monday in protest of faltering Amador school district contract negotiations, the teacher unit leadership has substantially backed away from thoughts of a strike and have now agreed to fact-finding.

Teacher unit leadership formally agreed to fact-finding on the issues of binding arbitration of grievances, salary and agency shop.

Between 600 and 800 Foothill students gathered in the Instructional Media Center Wednesday morning to discuss a proposal to walkout next Monday morning if a contract settlement between administration and teachers isn't reached by Saturday.

Students meeting with The Times yesterday said they wished to remain neutral on the nearly year-old contract talks but felt proceedings had deteriorated and could now threaten the orderly completion of the school year, especially for seniors.

Foothill will graduate its first senior class this June.

Principal Richard Carroll estimated the student gathering at between 500 and 600. The meeting

started at brunch and was led by Tami Robertson, commissioner of student affairs. Though many students drifted away, a substantial number remained for upwards of an hour and a quarter.

Carroll said present student body president Roy Gobel would make an announcement this morning concerning the meeting.

Students are being dissuaded from considering any walkout and

are being asked to remain neutral. Students had suggested to Carroll that Superintendent Bruce Newlin be invited to the campus next Monday morning but Carroll said that would not be appropriate. It was suggested Newlin be contacted directly.

Students at Dublin High School have also been concerned with the prolonged contract negotiations and

See Amador, pg. 2

## BART link 'very much alive'

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — There is no truth to rumors the Bay Area Rapid Transit District board has shuffled priorities and dropped prior pledges of rail extensions to the Valley and Eastern Contra Costa County.

The assurance came from BART Board President Barc Simpson yesterday after published reports he told the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce that priority extensions

were no longer in sight.

Simpson's position was echoed by Valley BART representative Bob Allen.

Simpson told The Times he "fully recognizes" the tax burden born by Eastern Alameda and Contra Costa county residents. The "concept of a rail line to those areas" is very much alive," he said.

But his first push, he added, will be for Saturday service.

Private engineers hired by BART drew weighty plans for a \$370 million extension from the Bay Fair station through Stoneridge, the county fairgrounds in Pleasanton, and on to Livermore.

Allen is against the plans as drawn by planners Livingston and Blayne, and De Leuw, Cather and Company.

Construction costs from the Bay Fair station through Castro Valley and the Dublin Canyon to downtown

Pleasanton would total an estimated \$190 million, with an additional \$180 to build rail lines from Pleasanton to Livermore.

Allen said an elaborate system of subways through Pleasanton and an elevated rail line through Livermore will not be able to meet the costs.

It's a "matter of growth" that the Livermore director says he wants put to a local ballot.

## Public works chief

Assistant Alameda County Director of Public Works Ed Meyer will take over as acting department head next month upon the retirement of current director Herb Crowle. Crowle, a 27-year county employee, is the senior department head in county government.

County supervisors made the temporary appointment this week.

Meyer, 53, has worked for the county since joining the surveyor's office in 1949. He has a master's degree in civil engineering from U.C. Berkeley, and is a registered civil engineer. He became assistant public works director four years ago.

Meyer lives with his wife in San Leandro and assumes the \$46,600 per year post April 1. County director of personnel Alfred J. Nardi said a statewide search for Crowle's permanent replacement has begun. Nardi will submit three to five names to county supervisors who will make the appointment.

Meyer has applied for the permanent position.

## No house calls

Outcall massage service will become illegal in Pleasanton March 28, the planning commission was notified by the deputy city attorney last week.

The city council outlawed it in an ordinance passed Feb. 28. Several planning commissioners commented that the ban on outcall massage had nothing to do with the moral character of applicant Linn Young, but rather resulted from complaints by neighbors who thought traffic would increase in the neighborhood.

Commissioners Walt Wood and David Shepherd said they got many calls complaining the use would "change the character of the neighborhood." Commissioner Bill Jamieson wondered whether the commission "was being too heavy-handed in this matter."

## Donation deadline

Saturday will be your last chance to make a donation to the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club Youth and Community Activities fund-raising campaign.

The ticket booth will be set up between Payless and Mervyns in Dublin. Donations are one dollar per ticket. This contribution is tax deductible.

Proceeds will be used within the Valley to aid blind, deaf, youth organizations and other worthwhile charities.

Awards will be presented Saturday, April 23 at 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, 1177 Airport Blvd., Burlingame.

The first award will be \$5,000 to be disbursed at \$1,000 per year for five years.

A 1977 Chevy Chevette will be the second award; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500; fifth thru ninth, \$100 each; 10th thru 100th award, \$50 each.

Donations for tickets may also be made to local Lions Club members.

## Cable TV back on air

Cable Connection returns to cable television screens at 8 p.m. today on Channel 10 in Pleasanton and Dublin after a week's absence due to technical difficulties.

The show will also be rebroadcast on Livermore cable Channel 12 at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Friday next week. This week's show will feature Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell welcoming the program to Livermore and also interviewing Janet Newton of the Livermore Historical Society. There also will be tape from Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Camp Bronco where kids learn to ride horses, shots of the "Peter Pan" dress rehearsal at Livermore High School last summer, and Frank Penna and Gary Moreland talking about Little League in Pleasanton.

## Disposal extension

A state board Tuesday agreed to extend deadlines crucial for implementation of a Valley-wide wastewater disposal system.

The state Regional Water Quality Control Board voted unanimously yesterday to extend from 45 to 75 days certain dates that would guarantee federal and state financial assistance for the mandated project.

The brief action ratified a recommendation of a three-member subcommittee that met last week in Pleasanton.

Local officials still must select a final sewage export pipeline route before March 31. But a decision whether to place a bond revenue measure on the November ballot to finance the project won't have to be made until April 30.

# Planners compare Petaluma

PETALUMA — It was a soggy trip to Petaluma Tuesday, but Livermore's Planning Commission picked up some information almost as valuable as the falling raindrops.

The two cities have similar problems, being on the "outer ring of the Bay Area," as planner Candy Simonen described their geographic relationship.

The commissioners visited with Petaluma city staff several hours and attended a planning commission meeting that night.

They compared notes on downtown development, septic tanks, lack of parking, growth policies, a transit system, sewage capacity and other problems.

They drove through the rain-soaked streets of Petaluma in a zig-zag course

that took them past commercial areas and parks, next to bike paths like those in Livermore, and past signs that were perpendicular to the street (not allowed in Livermore).

The commissioners also looked at subdivisions, fences, residential side and back yard setbacks, and paused to glance at a fenced and graded river.

When they arrived at Petaluma City Hall, the Livermore planners met people wearing "Be a Water Watcher" buttons.

They zeroed in on a huge map of Petaluma's bus system, obviously impressed at the system's success, six routes and frequent stops.

Highlight of the day, according to Commission Chairwoman Brenda Souza, was a meeting with

Janie Warman, management assistant who spearheads Petaluma's downtown redevelopment project.

Livermore has its own central business district (CBD) plan "on a back burner," but the Livermore planners walked away with a renewed enthusiasm for the plan after Warman outlined various funding sources available.

Warman outlined the Petaluma procedure of enlisting a citizen participation committee and told how merchants took the initiative to hire consultants. She also suggested the Livermore planners attend a UC Berkeley seminar on "tax increment financing."

Asked about condemnation problems in acquiring additional parking for

downtown redevelopment, Petaluma Planning Director Ron Hall said, "Don't use that word here. Our development plan was passed on the basis of no condemnation. It is all voluntary. We enter the market place to acquire property, but do offer tax breaks."

Livermore planners mentioned the problem of absentee ownership and Warman said local business people persuaded the owners the plan would make their property more valuable and it would be worth their while to support it. "It worked."

Petaluma, a city of 35,000, was in the national spotlight last year when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with that community's right to limit growth to 500

residential constructions a year.

Some of the Livermore

contingent expressed dis-

appointment with results of

Petaluma's plan which di-

vides the permits 250-250

between hilly west and flat

east sectors. Most develop-

ment has been in the flat

area and a surplus of 1,680

permits has accrued be-

cause developers are not

using their allotments. Pe-

taluma officials may shift

the allotments in a way that

Souza and former Liver-

more Mayor Don Miller

said would cause imbal-

ance. Petaluma officials

told of a good rapport with

their county in dealing with

septic tanks, some report-

edly failing and causing

similar concerns of Liver-

more — degradation of the

underground water table.

—by Neil Heilpern



Petaluma City Manager Robert Meyer talked with Livermore's planners briefly.



Livermore planning commissioners Ray Brice, Don Miller, rear and Commissioner Bill Zagotta right, and Jim Sadler (back to camera) review a subdivision plan while Petaluma Planning Director Ron Hall (next to Brice) listens to Petaluma Planning Director Ron Hall (next to Brice).

## Valley obituaries

### Richard Bischel

Richard J. Bischel, 45, a native of Wisconsin and nine-year Livermore resident, died early Wednesday morning after being stabbed by a prowler in his Alameda apartment.

He is survived by wife Blanche and sons Richard Jr., James and Michael Bischel, all of Livermore.

He also leaves his mother, Isabel Bischel, and brothers Lorenz, Gene, John and David, all of Wisconsin; and sisters Helen Meacham, Wisconsin, and Jeanette DeLuca, Illinois.

He was a diesel mechanic with the Diesel Injection company of Oakland, and a member of the Automotive Industries Union, local 1546, Oakland, for 18 years.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, at St. Michael's Church followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Gladys Joslin

Gladys Joslin, 75, a 48-year resident of Sunol, died Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, Ray, and children Lee Joslin of San Leandro and William Joslin of Sausalito; sisters Vivian Thomas of Pleasanton and Ruth Mack of Camino; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the north chapel of Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park, 32992 Mission Boulevard, Hayward. Interment will follow at Chapel of the Chimes.

### Stephen Brown

Stephen A. Brown, 18, a 1976 graduate of Granada High School and freshman at Chabot College, died Monday.

He is survived by parents Norman and Virginia Brown, brother Kevin, and sisters Linda, Susan, Carol and Diane Brown, all of Livermore.

He also leaves grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jur-



Accused bad check passers Belinda McDuff, center, and Anita Eberhart leave the Livermore court-

room after their arraignment earlier this week. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Saxby has been charged with keeping two year old Justin Bezis at his Livermore home for eight hours while sheriff's deputies and volunteers conducted a search for the missing boy March 11.

— Lawrence Wayne Potts, 24, of Fremont, entered a not guilty plea on charges he fired two shotgun blasts at two security

guards while they were crossing Calaveras Dam in Sunol Sunday.

Judge Lewis scheduled a preliminary hearing for

March 28, reducing bail from \$10,000 to \$7,000.

The two security guards, W. Haverland and P. Adams, reported hearing the shotgun pellets whiz over their heads, 10 seconds apart. They later ar-

rested Potts and reportedly confiscated a 12-gauge shotgun and a reportedly sawed-through padlock belonging to the San Francisco Water Company.

The case of Tom Hans Albert, 19, Fremont, accused of felony drunk driving which resulted in two deaths during a Feb. 7 auto accident, was continued to March 23 for discovery

motions by the public defender.

Albert told police he was rushing Wendy D. Hale, 19, to a hospital for treatment of a bleeding ulcer when his car spun on gravel and crashed into a concrete railing. Killed were Beverly Tidwell and Richard L. Engle, both 19. Four others received critical injuries.

—by Neil Heilpern

## Amador teachers stall strike

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their student representative council recently met with teacher unit leaders.

gens of Fremont.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Funeral services will begin at 9:15 a.m. Friday, from the Callaghan Mortuary, then to St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave., Livermore, where mass will be held.

Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory to St. Charles Borromeo Church or to the Emergency Fund Center at 1564 First St., Livermore, preferred by the family.

But the threat of a strike by Amador district teachers appears to have abated since Monday.

A teacher representative

council gathered Tuesday at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin ended without any strike date being set. The council was scheduled to meet again today at Shannon but it would be largely informational in nature.

The feeling of both stu-

dents and teacher unit leadership is that many of the 200-plus teachers in the district are edgy over what the administration might do in the wake of any settle-

ment.

"The district's 'grievance policy' is inoperable because the district freely invokes policies, rules, and regulations which have not before been invoked; the district

creates new 'emergency resolutions' at will; and the district could, at any time, adopt new regulations."

Nevertheless, AVSEA says it will accept the district's form of binding arbitration, which Newlin describes as "similar to that in the Murray School District," if the district, as a gesture of its good faith, will first do the following:

1) Remove all letters of reprimand placed in teacher files since July 1, 1976

(Newlin answers that teachers held the minimum day last fall with full knowledge of consequences, and must be responsible for their actions).

2) Remove all letters threatening teachers in any way that have been placed in the files since the same date.

3) Rescind the eight emergency resolutions recently enacted by the board giving special powers to Newlin, allowing the use of security guards at schools, requiring duplicate affidavits from teachers after illnesses, etc.

4) Comply with the Superior Court order restoring steps and columns with interest, and agree to drop the request or rehearing and/or appeal (The administration has previously stated it would go ahead with its appeal).

The statement by Haga

and Dave Woolworth concludes that "AVSEA will then sign a contract for one year that contains all of the items previously negotiated and upon which tentative agreement had been reached."

— by Al Fischer

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## Foothill Falcons Boosters plan bash

Fortified with quantities of play money, refreshments, prizes and school spirit, the Foothill High School Athletic Booster Club will host its second annual Monte Carlo Night March 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton. Tickets must be purchased in advance through Sandy Stevenson at 462-3105. Admission at \$5.50 per person includes play money, door prizes and a midnight buffet. Admiring a sample of prizes donated by local merchants are Dodie Bevilacqua with a clutch purse from Wells Fargo Bank, Sandy Stevenson with a plate from Carousel Cards, Dublin's Soccer Unlimited, Silvia Pereira with a plate from Glanville Jewelry, and Nancy Woodard wearing a \$50 bracelet from Glanville Jewelry.

## Host families needed for foreign students

LIVERMORE — Gail Zivkenberg of 715 Canterbury Ave. is in charge of the Valley's latest foreign student program.

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) provides opportunities for foreign students to be guests in local homes for 17-day visits.

"This year," says Gail, "the Summer in America program has been specially developed to provide the opportunity for Japanese students to spend a short time learning about our culture and way of life.

"The Homestay idea usually involves 40 students, ages 14-20, from professional upper-middle-class homes. The young people had four to six years of English.

"The students will be

going to school every day at a local Livermore school for three hours and this year AIFS will sponsor a weekend at camp in Yosemite National Park. I will be planning four excursions to points of cultural, historic or scenic interest during the time the students are here and there will be parties, cook-outs and so on.

"But what we need is families. The students are here for such a short time that most host families find the time goes by just too fast. We hope the host families will just relax and enjoy their student.

"I have never had such fantastic reports from families that had kids last year in other programs. The 17-day stay seems to be very popular with host families."

## Foothill band seniors vie for scholarships

PLEASANTON — Fifty-two applications have been mailed to Foothill High School seniors who qualify for consideration for the Tami Ann Schlies Memorial Fund, at 846-6410.

The award will be presented at the Awards Ceremony June 7 by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schlies. Tami's parents have announced that the scholarship will be an annual award dedicated in her name.

## Robbery suspect frees tot

A beer-drinking diabetic robbery suspect released his infant hostage to a police officer late Wednesday, but continued to hold a wounded man and his wife. The gunman, identified by police as Michael Guile, handed the baby through the window of a second-floor apartment to an officer waiting on the stairs outside. The condition of child was unknown.

Earlier, a package of medical supplies was sent up, and officers said it contained insulin, a drug used in the control of diabetes.

"He's got diabetes," Capt. Jack Hughes of the California Highway Patrol said. He didn't know if the medication was taken by mouth or injection.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press shortly before dusk, Guile said he didn't expect to get out of the apartment alive, and indicated he was ready to kill the hostages in his bid for freedom.

"I only know I don't want to go back to prison for the rest of my life," he said.

## Dublin booklet reports clubs

If you know of a Dublin-San Ramon student interested in applying, more information may be obtained by writing to: Conservation Scholarship, c/o Women's Club of Dublin, P.O. Box 2443, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

## Arroyo Mocho fashion show

Swing into spring with Arroyo Mocho School's fashion show Wednesday, March 23 at Mendenhall Junior High School in Livermore. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the show will feature fashions from Baumgard's Western Corral, Betty Ann's, Wild Flower and others. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and can be obtained by calling 447-9396.

## Carden teaching method

# New private valley school opens

PLEASANTON — A new, non-denominational private school, keyed to individualized instruction, is now in session and using temporary quarters at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hopyard and Golden Roads.

An informational session, to explain the Carden method of teaching, is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Another meeting open to interested parents of K-6 children is set for Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The school is directed by

Norman and Maria Zimmerman, who formerly supervised and taught in a Carden school in Sherman Oaks for 13 years. They have two students at present but plan a summer program from July 5-29. A fall program, also for K-6 children, is planned and 12 students are already enrolled.

The Carden method of teaching was originally conceived by Miss Mae Carden, an educator who studied in Europe and then began her private elementary school in New York in

1934. Since 1949 she has dedicated her life to helping other educators implement the Carden method of teaching, and presently there are 500 such schools in the United States.

The Carden method, according to an adherent, is a phonetically - specialized method organized to capture the child's imagination using the form of art and play. It separates different sounds and reorganizes

them in such a way that the child is greatly stimulated and learns rapidly to attain a high level of academic performance. Each sound is digested before the next sound is introduced. This sequence of learning allows the child to obtain a phenomenal reading vocabulary of 2,500 words by the end of first grade.

Zimmerman taught in the public schools for 12 years, and together he and

his wife supervised and taught in the Carden school in Sherman Oaks, located in the San Fernando Valley.

They are dedicated to the Carden philosophy of individualized teaching and invite any interested persons to visit their school.

For further information or questions about possible enrollment, call the Zimmers at 846-7171.

## Dinner-dance benefit set for Tom Hart Memorial

"Keep the Faith" — a saying as consistent as his smile.

Those who knew and honor him are doing just that by supporting the Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund - Raising event this Saturday evening the Sunol Valley Golf Course Clubhouse.

Featuring a timely "faith'n b'gorrh" theme, a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede a buffet dinner at 8. This will be followed by dancing to the Dublin High School jazz band.

Tickets are \$12.50 will be

available at the door. Advance table reservations may be made by calling Bob Scruggs at 846-4611.

Bob Vieira, an Amador Valley High graduate, was the first recipient of the Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship.

Vieira is now in his sophomore year at University of California, San Diego. He is majoring in chemistry, working towards medical research. With the scholarship, he doesn't need to work during the school year, allowing him study time to keep up his grades and also belong to a chanc-

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### Hart dinner performers

The Dublin High School jazz band, under the baton of Harry Sweet, right, swings out in preparation for Saturday night's Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship dinner-dance at Sunol Golf Club. The group will play for dancing following the dinner and program Saturday. Proceeds from tickets will go to scholar-

ships in the name of the late Amador-Pleasanton administrator. Recipients of the first two Hart Memorial scholarships were Bob Vieira and Jeff Hellinga. Tickets are available from the Amador-Pleasanton district offices or by calling Bev Lester at (Times photo)

### Murray's search on official

DUBLIN — "The question is how to you get from 100 to 1."

Dr. Donald Leu, an education department administrator at San Jose State University, meeting with the Murray School District Local Advisory Committee last night, said developing a criteria would ease the problem of screening 100 candidates to a final choice.

Leu and the committee are charged with finding and screening applicants for the superintendent's position, vacated in January by Dr. Donald Williams.

The LAC has selected Lizzann Kendall and Steve Wallace as co-chairpersons.

Leu said he has already received 44 inquiries about the position. Some 100 applications are expected.

Committee members and others present last night filled out, by priority, what they considered the most important attributes of a superintendent.

The search for a new superintendent is to be culminated in late May by a meeting with the four or five finalists, as determined by the committee.

Next panel meeting, open to all MSD residents, is Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Fallon School library. Another meeting will be held the following day, same time, same place.

District residents who wish to participate in the selection process should attend one of the LAC meetings.

### El Charro drill team wins honors

El Charro Drill Team and Drum Corps of Livermore took second place recently in "Best Chinese Drill Team and Drum Corps" in San Francisco's Chinese New Year parade.

The local group was bested by Chinese Central High School Drum Corps for first place.



### Whale protective group

Save The Whale crusaders include, left to right, Denise Torkildsen, Denell Nannini, Diane McPherson, Bill Pence, Sandy Grigg and Jenny Pre-

nce. They are standing by an informative display they set up about whales in the Dublin Public Library. It will be on view until March 17.

## Amador plans advanced placement applicants

Students interested in English, Biology and American History work at the university level. They received college credit for them. With the exception of those in art, the examinations are part essay, part objective. They are graded on a scale of 1 to 5, with grades of 3, 4 or 5 generally receiving advanced placement and appropriate credit.

The examinations will be given during the week of May 16-20. They resume at least a year of intensive college-level work and enable students to obtain advanced placement and/or college credit at 1500 colleges throughout the nation, including UC Berkeley, Stanford, Duke, Northwestern, Harvard, and major state universities.

A number of Amador students took the exams in

signing up for courses next year should talk to their counselors now.

### Valley View sets workshop for reading

PLEASANTON — workshop entitled "Thing My Professor Never Told Reading Workshop Rate 'R,'" will be held at Valley View School Saturday March 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is being presented by Ralph Williams, reading specialist of the Fremont Unified School District and author of "Teacher Tips" and other reading publications.

Purpose of the workshop is to learn new ideas and activities from "old" ideas — flash cards, choral and play reading, how to use hand signals as teaching tool; how to prepare "play at - home" activities for parents to use with their children.

Valley View principal Jim Scott arranged for the workshop, having heard a Williams presentation at Cal State Hayward. Teachers and aides are encouraged to attend the workshop. Anyone interested should call Lori Carter at Valley View School 846-2863.

### Granada vice principal switched to elementary

LIVERMORE — Gary Kenny, vice principal of Granada High School for seven years, has become the second top Granada administrator to change schools in a year.

Kenny moves over to Marylin Avenue Elementary School today to become "interim acting principal." He replaces Walt Capri, who has been moved to the district office to be director of elementary education.

Granada lost principal Jack Lee last fall when their long-time leader was transferred against his will to a newly created district office job.

If not selected to be permanent principal of Mary-

### Marine World excursion set

LIVERMORE — Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will sponsor a teen trip to Marine World, Africa USA during Easter break.

Transportation will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, Tuesday, April 5 at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Insurance, leadership, transportation and unlimited use of all shows and exhibits are included in the cost. Cost is \$4.50 for students 18 years and older; \$2.25 for those 13 to 17 years old.

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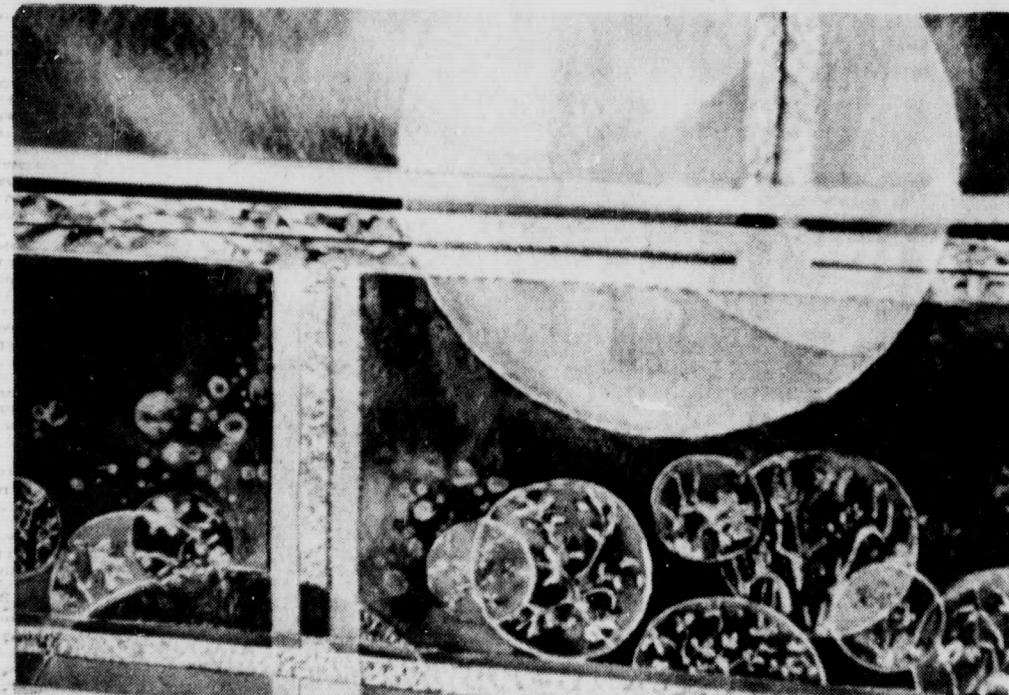
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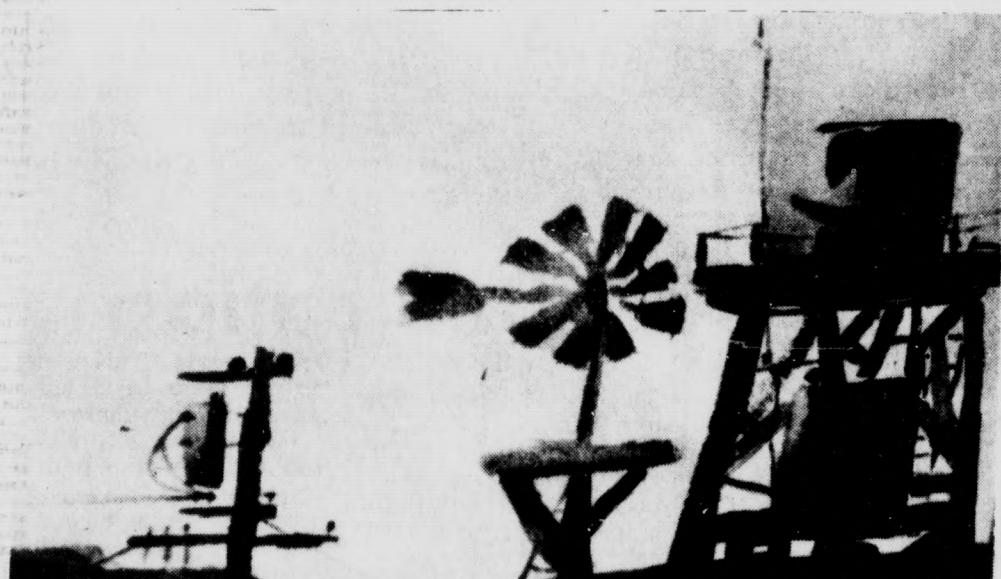
# LAA's spring show nets talent galore



Bob Hodgson, Pam Della and Rusty Walker (above) judged the 248 art entries March 12 and unanimously declared Dave Huddleston's "Snowscene," which placed first in the landscape, seascape category, "the most outstanding in the entire show." After viewing every category, spokesman Rusty Walker added: "The best work in the show is watercolors, but there is a generally poor showing in the oils." Wilma Myers (below) won top honors in the textiles and stitchery category with a handspun shawl.



Livermore's Margo Kirkewoog placed first in the abstract category with her "Aqua Terra." The judges, all professional artists themselves, spent over four hours at the laborious task of selecting winners from mediums ranging from acrylics to wood carving.



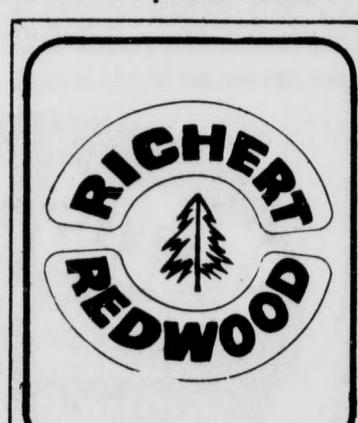
Amateur artist Andrew Sargent surprised everyone — and especially himself — when he won the three top prizes in the landscape, seascape category! Pictured above is the Pleasanton artist's second place winner.

## Weavers guild hosts scholarship flea fest

A weavers' flea market will be just one of the attractions of the Monday, March 21 meeting of the Golden Gate Weavers' Guild. Scheduled to begin at noon at the First Congregational Church in Berke-

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## Help KQED's art auction

Volunteers are still needed to work on publicity and collecting art donations for the KQED Auction, to be televised May 31 through June 11 on channel 9. Jo Robinson of San Ramon heads the area coordinating committee for the auction, which will help raise funds to support the Bay Area's public broadcasting stations. For more information call 864-2000, ext. 222 during business hours.

Professional artists Pam Della, Rusty Walker and Bob Hodgson selected the winners from 248 entries in the Livermore Art Association's annual spring show recently.

In the amateur category, they are as follows:

**Landscape, seascape, all media** — Andrew Sargent (Pleasanton), first, second and third prize; Honorable Mention, Gale Hudson, Hazel Hawbecker (Livermore residents), Mary Crooks (Pleasanton).

**Portrait, Figure and Still life, all media** — Carolyn Trottier, first, Gena Kirby, second (Livermore residents).

**Textiles, Stitchery** — Judy Clark, first, Pat Futch, second; Honorable Mention, Pat Futch, Mary Pat Wilbur.

**Pottery, Jewelry, Sculpture** — Robert Cox, first, Dave Clark, second (Livermore residents); Honorable Mention, Barbara Edwards, Livermore.

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(second, Livermore residents), Mary Crooks (Pleasanton), third; Honorable Mention, Ms. Trottier, Ruth Eichorn, Mike Tasano.

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## Sister city dinner



Yukiko Sakakura

LIVERMORE — A potluck dinner sponsored by the Livermore - Yotsukaido (Japan) Sister City Organization April 1, will feature professional Japanese entertainer Yukiko Sakakura.

The 6:30 p.m. event will be held at the Livermore High School student union building.

Yukiko will appear in a varied program of Japanese folk and popular songs. Her last valley performance in November drew a "standing room only" audience.

Also appearing will be Mrs. Iyako Hashimoto of Fremont, playing the koto, a traditional long stringed Japanese instrument.

The dinner, chaired by Flora Critchlow, will feature dishes of Japan, and other international recipes of the Orient. This is the organization's first fund-raising effort, with some of the money raised to be used to host a delegation of three from Yotsukaido.

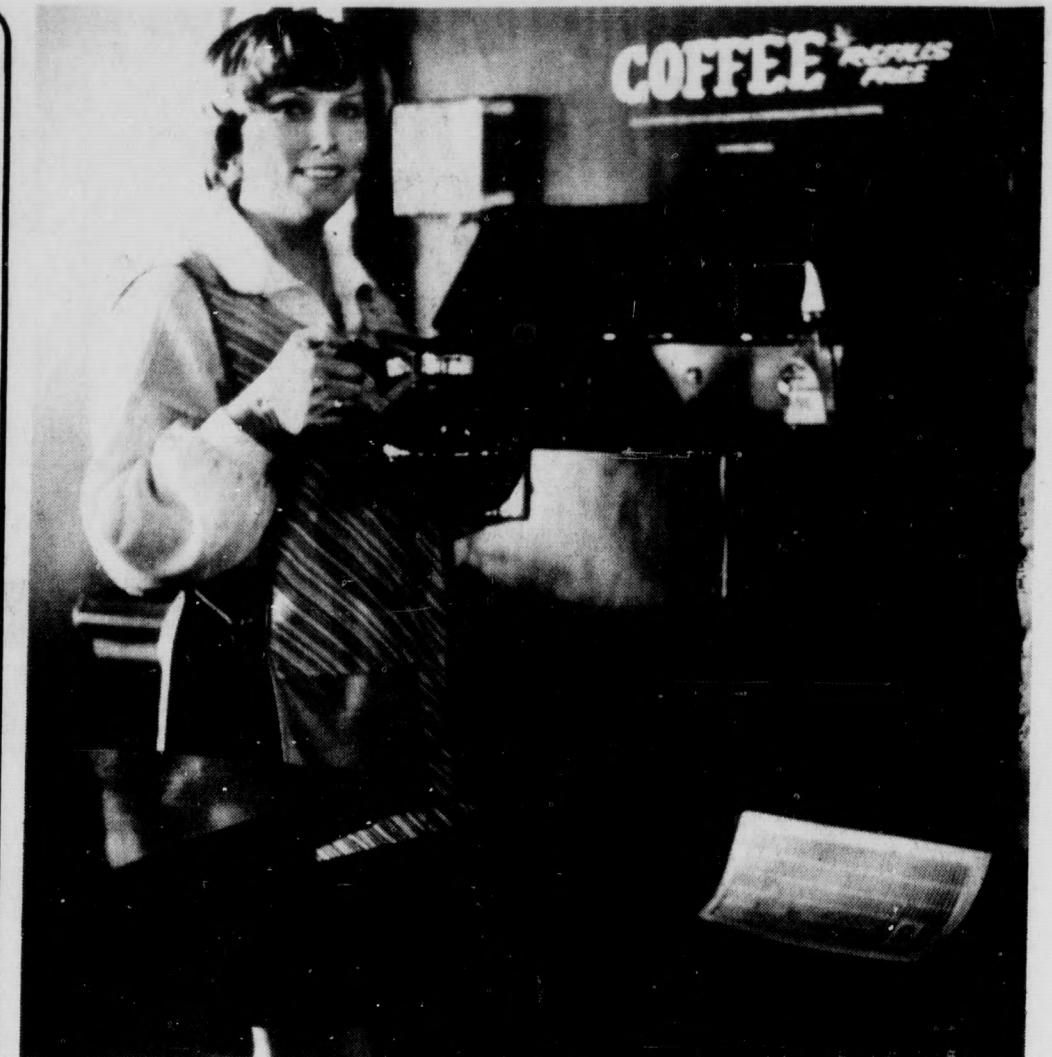
Yotsukaido Mayor Teiichi Saito, his town manager and another person will travel to Livermore April 18-20. Yotsukaido will host a 10 day visit by eight Livermore citizens in August.



Teiichi Saito

Tickets are \$2 and are available from Edy Cohen, 443-5290, or Jean Warf, 447-6938. Beverages will be supplied, but people attending are asked to bring a dish serving 8 to 10 people.

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis until March 28.



## Remember breakfast!

Manager Barbara Swanson of the Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, wants to remind everyone that the restaurant serves breakfast each morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The prices are modest, the quality outstanding and the por-

tions generous. Breakfasts are served with large Grade AA eggs, cottage fried potatoes and an English muffin. The Burger Pit is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



## Lab pickets protest UC arms role

A few pickets lined up in front of Fannie and John Hertz Hall yesterday as the new wing to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was dedicated in the name of higher education and enhancement of the nation's defense potential.

Leaflets from the University of California Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project asked that the building be dedicated to "to life not death." The one-page handout depicts cap-and-gowned graduates, diplomas in hand, walking into a building and exiting as bombs.

The leaflet argues that the degree of pomp surrounding yesterday's dedication may have been overblown for a "relatively small university building that will serve only 100 students at present."

"It appears that the university and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory may be trying to play up the significance of this new

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### Fund raiser

Amador High School students such as Laura Patton, will toot their flutes or display a wealth of other talents in an effort to raise money for performing arts scholarships at a variety show Friday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for adults or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens at the door of the Amador High Auditorium. Judges of the show include Mayor Robert Philcox, Dan Diez, Sandy Sinclair, Lori Barry and Sue Broderick.

### Welcome to Bob's

Rose McNealy, cashier, waits at the cash register to greet customers on their way into Smorga Bob's, 4193 East First St. in Livermore. The popular restaurant has become prominent in Livermore by serving delicious food at lunch and dinner for moderate prices. The number of

selections, where you help yourself, are outstanding — and the motto at Smorga Bob's is "All you can eat." There is always a discount for senior citizens. Another important point: the single price paid at the door includes everything — desserts, beverages, and so on.

### Dedication

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ronment. This means that, if freedom is to survive, free people must continue to avail themselves of military as well as civilian usages of science and technology.

"There is a real danger today that the 'balance of power,' not only in terms of military strength per se but in technology and technical capability, is shifting from the free world to the totalitarian world. This is per-

haps not alone for us but for freedom everywhere. "We cannot afford to be overwhelmed by military superiority and overwhelming technological su-

periority to pass to those who seek power for domination rather than for peace and freedom," he said.

Rockefeller praised the work of the Lawrence Livermore Lab as "world-renowned for its scientific endeavor and applied science achievements."

"Here in Livermore we find the finest American tradition given new vitality: a confidence in the pursuit of knowledge and its practical application for the betterment of people everywhere; and a commitment to keep America in the vanguard of science and technology, both for our national security and the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

"Without the work of the (Livermore) Laboratory which both competed and collaborated with Los Alamos, the first weapons laboratory, I hate to think where the world would be today."

"This building is dedicated to the teaching of peaceful uses of technology as well as to the teaching of the uses of technology in defense. All knowledge can be used for either of the two purposes. There is no such thing as peaceful technology that has no military potential. There is no such thing as a weapon that cannot be beaten into plowshares."

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Bill Glazier

## The downfall of the Dons On Sports

Hal De Julio saw the KO punch coming. He ducked, but the USF Dons didn't.

"I could see it the first game of the season," admitted Danville's basketball genius, who prepared himself 31 games ago for the powerful blow that struck Saturday in Tucson, Arizona.

"I predicted it," he added.

"What happened to them Saturday happened to them all season," continued the man who has recruited some of the top names at USF over the years, including three All-American from the 1956 NCAA title team — the last year USF came home with the National championship.

De Julio wonders if it'll happen again.

"This team probably had the greatest talent that has ever been on one floor," explained De Julio of the 1977 version. "But it wasn't the greatest defensive team."

No team ever, and that includes the great ones at UCLA ever matched up to the one the hilltop school produced in 1956, says De Julio, a legend in his own right. He was an inspirational playmaking guard from 1946-49 for the Dons, and was responsible for bringing such talents as Mike Farmer, Jerry Mullin and the undestructible Bill Russell — all All-Americans on the '56 club — to San Francisco. He says he sought out high calibre prep basketball talent as a "hobby" once he left USF.

"It was all unofficial," he remembered, "to help the school the school I love."

His list of recruits hardly stopped after the great 1956 club. De Julio was pulling them from in like a flashy fishing lure. If it weren't for him, Bob Galillard may never have had the chance to coach at USF. De Julio, now a financial tax planner in Danville, saw Galillard in action at Harry Ells in Richmond one day and put a USF scholarship in his face the next. He did the same with former Golden State Warrior Joe Ellis, Don Lofgran, Frankie Evangelista... and a list of others.

That's why it hurt painfully Saturday as De Julio watched in agony as the "Runnin Rebels" from Nevada-Las Vegas ripped the San Francisco team by 26 points on shots that seemed to come from the parking lot.

"I don't think the Dons know how to play defense," said De Julio, a USF All-American. "I never saw a NCAA champion who couldn't play defense. If you don't play defense, you'll never make it."

USF didn't, he argues.

He had doubts in the Dons' offense all season long, too.

"They had no offensive plays to go to when teams would press them. Santa Clara proved that, Portland, Santa Barbara... all those teams almost beat them. This team was lucky."

The Dons were ranked No. 1 in the country for most of the year, beating only a few of the nation's best clubs, while handling most others with laughing ease.

But down the stretch, most notably when Norte Dame scarred a 29-game win streak in South Bend, troubles within — personal problems — came to a head. De Julio knew all about that, too. James Hardy felt unwanted, Marlon Redmond had his woes, team morale had crumpled... "Gaillard said that he wasn't sure if his team was mature enough to win the NCAA," said De Julio.

"If you think that way, that's how the team is going to play. You can't be making excuses. The lack of discipline was quite apparent. I knew they wouldn't make it (all the way to the NCAA finals). Even if they went into it with a 30-0 record, there's no one that could convince me they'd do it. They would have to be lucky and luck doesn't win five straight games.

"They didn't look like a happy team," he continued. "They looked like they carried the weight of the world. They looked like the most unhappy bunch you would ever want to see. There wasn't that much closeness. They just didn't have it."

Take it from the USF basketball genius.

## Grizzly nine rated second

WALNUT CREEK — The East Bay Prep Writers, meeting here yesterday, have tossed a lot of weight on the shoulders of the California High School baseball team.

The Grizzlies have very little place to go but down in the East Bay Baseball Poll, the first rendition of

which was released this morning.

Three first place votes boosted the Cal nine into second place, just one point behind Berkeley.

Two other East Bay Athletic League teams made the top 15. Amador Valley was rated 10th, while San Ramon snuck into the 15th spot. Livermore was given honorable mention status.

### East Bay BASEBALL POLL

Despite 11 points from Mary Weaver the Hot Shots fell to Joe's Angels, 27-20 in Valley Community Services District women's basketball action recently.

A balanced attack was the key to the Angels' win. Phyllis Watkins led the winners with eight markers. Ella Roviere and Bonnie Lemons each added six points and Linda Bowers had five.

The victors jumped off to a 15-11 halftime advantage and outscored the Hot Shots 12-9 in the second period.

JOE'S ANGELS (27)  
Watkins 4 0 2 8; Lemons 3 0 0;  
6; Powers 3 0 0 6; Bowers 2 1 1 5;  
Elkins 1 0 0 2; Galloway 0 0 0 0;  
Cobb 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 13 1 3 27.

HOT SHOTS (20)

Weaver 4 0 2 11; Anderson 1 1 2 3; Canfield 1 0 0 2; Demme 2 0 0 4; Mirante 0 0 0 0; Munich 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 9 2 4 20.

Joe Angels 15 12 27

Hot Shots 11 9 20

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Joe's Angels, 8; Hot Shots, 11.

## Angels win

With ranking, team followed by first place votes in parentheses, to

tal points.

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2. California (3)

3. Livermore

4. Amador

5. Alacalans

6. Pleasant Hill

7. Moreau (1)

8. Pittsburg

9. Hayward

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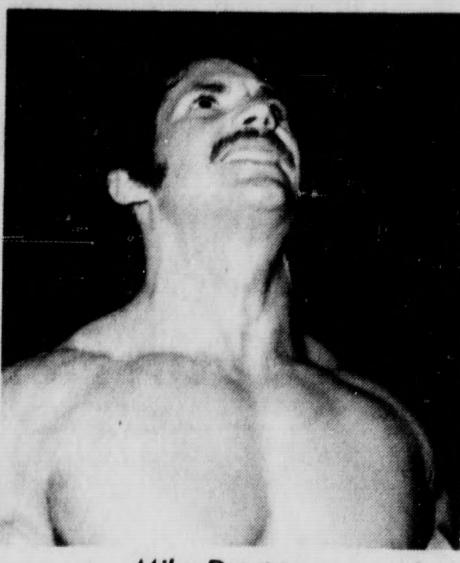
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Sports file  
Mike Dayton

## Fame's bad side



Mike Dayton

Consider the prestige. Think about the recognition. Instant fame and an international following.

Mike Dayton thought about all that stuff. Those were some of the things that drove him through the painstaking, methodical task of pumping his body full of muscles. He wanted to be Mr. America, and last September, the 28-year-old Concord resident realized his goal.

There were some things he hadn't thought about, though. He didn't think much about having trouble finding a day or two of peace. He didn't consider having to answer to people calling from all over the country with requests for appearances.

He didn't think he'd have to hire an agent to handle his schedule. And he didn't think he'd be a hotter television talk show guest than the Gabor sisters.

Now he doesn't have much time to think about anything else.

"There's the hectic side to it that I can see now, which I didn't before," Dayton admitted. "It's not all that it's made up to. There's never having a moment of peace."

His first nationwide appearance after becoming Mr. America was on the Merv Griffin Show. Now the Dinah and Johnny Carson shows are after him.

And of course, so many publications want a piece of the action. Dayton's given more interviews these past few months than Jimmy and Billy Carter combined.

"I've got a lot going on," he understated. "The Enquirer magazine (National Enquirer) was just here last week and they're doing a story. 'People' magazine is doing something. 'In the Know' magazine has a story on me this week."

He's beginning to lose count. So he had to hire some help.

"I've got a Hollywood agent. She's Stacy Weitzman, who is Henry Winkler's (Fonzie on Happy Days) real life girlfriend. Dayton said.

If it happened on the "Happy Days," Dayton might expect a fight from a jealous "Fonz." But in real life, neither Henry Winkler nor anyone else in his right mind would start trouble with Dayton, who's built like, well, like Mr. America.

"My life's changed, but I don't think I've changed," said the guy who spent 12 years pushing that heavy bar.

"It's kept me busy. There's a lot more to it than I ever realized. I've done a lot more charity work than I thought was involved. I did something up at Stanford Hospital, and I've been to a lot of schools for shows. It's all been free."

He does point out, however, that many activities are financially rewarding. But he seems to enjoy the other rewards, too.

"I've gotten a lot of personal satisfaction out of it. Just to go to Stanford Hospital and help cheer up some of the kids that are probably going to be there the rest of their lives is reward enough," he said.

Although he's already got the prestigious award of "Mr. America" in hand, Dayton is still obsessed with a goal. He wants to be able to perform 10 feats of strength no other man can do.

He's still working to polish such acts as snapping handcuffs off his wrists, popping basketballs, bending coins, and otherwise punishing both his body and the equipment he works on. His latest act is to bend a one-inch thick steel bar over his knee.

He said he hopes his frantic pace can slow enough for him to concentrate on these things, as well as his hobby of Kung Fu.

"After I won Mr. America I took some time off training because it was such a long road to the top, and I need a rest. I had been working out 3 1/2 hours a day. But now I'm only spending two hours or an hour and a half."

Dayton is booked to appear at New York's Madison Square Garden June 26 to perform some of these feats of strength. In the meantime, he's got to prepare himself for upcoming television appearances.

"My first time on national television was such an experience, because I've always seen it from an audience standpoint," Dayton said in reference to the Merv Griffin show, on which he appeared in September.

"I don't really know how to describe the feeling. Just standing there behind the curtain, waiting in the backstage. It's something, that moment you walk out there, and there's the introduction and the cameras. After we got rolling it was okay. But it was quite an experience," he said.

An experience that will probably come as naturally, before long, as bench pressing 450 pounds. But in the long run, it might not be nearly as much fun.

"I don't think I've had a whole week," Dayton related, "where something doesn't come up. Just about every night I get calls from people all over the country."

It's a nice place to visit, as they say. But Dayton might just be one of the happiest guys around in September, when the next Mr. America is crowned.

— by Steve Lopez

## Oakland gets six players

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and Doug Bair and infielder - outfields Tony Armas and Mitchell Page. Veteran infielder Tommy Helms and 22-year-old pitcher Chris Batton accompanied Garner to the Pirates.

Garner has spent his first two major league seasons

at second base, but the Pirates will move him to third, the position he played in college and the minors. Chuck Tanner, the A's manager last year, now manages Pittsburgh.

The 27-year-old infielder batted .261 and drove in 74 runs last season.

He was the only remain-

ing member of last year's starting Oakland infield. First baseman Don Baylor, shortstop Bert Campaneris and third baseman Sal Bando were among the six A's who became free agents after the season and signed lucrative contracts with other teams.

— by Associated Press

## Don swimmers romp

FREMONT — Amador Valley High School's undefeated swimming team warmed up for the East Bay Athletic League season by trouncing host Washington 112-51 here yesterday afternoon.

Amador Valley 112, Washington 51

200 Medley Relay — Amador Valley, 200 Free — Burns, Pearson, Wilson; 1:51.0; 200 Free — Knauer, AV; Daniels, AV, Muter, W, 1:54.0; 200

I.M. — Burns, AV; Yparraguirre, AV; Mooney, AV, 2:14.0; 50 Free — Ustedom, W; Kurtz, AV; Boldry, AV, 23.3; Diving — Battle, W; Castillo, AV, 149.0; 100 Fly — Ybarra, W; Carter, AV; Burns, AV, 57.3; 100

Free — Ustedom, W; Story, AV; Knauer, AV, 51.3; 500 Free — Yparraguirre, AV; Daniels, AV; Snow, W, 5:16.0; 100 Breast — Snow, AV; Phelps, W; Mooney, AV, 1:06.0; 400 Free Relay — Amador (Knauer, Kurtz, Wilson, Yparraguirre) AV; 2 second, 3:44.0; Amador Valley 108, Washington 54

200 Medley Relay — Amador Valley, 200 Free — Wentworth, W, 2:15.7; 100 I.M. — Kurtz, W, 1:13.6; 50 Free — Moore, AV, 26.9; Diving — Moore, Lara, AV, 31.2; 100 Free — Parker, AV, 1:05.7; 500 Free — Wentworth, W, 6:23.8; 100 Breast — Moore, AV, 1:11.0; 100 Fly — Plett, Bettin, Lara, 4:08.0

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## Granada bowling

# Beaudoin's 240 tops keglers

Deanna Beaudoin, who has a 122 average, fired a 240 game last week to highlight competition in the winter-spring bowling activity at Granada Bowl.

The 240 score, which she did in the Bowling Belles League, made her eligible for the WIBC Century award for bowling over 200 points above her average.

The George family led the 8 Across 8 loop. Henry George posted games of 221-210-201 for his 632 series. Ginny George added a 229 game and Helen George a 214.

Kelly Ricks bowled the high game in the Jaycees Mixed League with his 232.

Jim French produced a 666 series in the Guys and Dolls League with games of 225-213-228.

Larry Stowell bowled his first-ever 600 series in the LLRA Mixed League with his 639 series and 235 high game.

The Cocktail Lounge League saw an amazing feat performed by Donna Bartum as she picked up a difficult 7 and 10 pin split.

Judy Boyer led the Strikes and Spares League with a 217 game and Cindy Kruger had the high series with 531.

The new summer league bowling schedule has just been released. For information, call 447-5600.

Young Stars of the Week.

Monday Juniors — Theresa Markhula and Jerry Brook.

Tuesday Preps — Cindy Larsen and Marc Williams.

Pee Wee — Mark Millar and Ricky Reitz.

Wednesday Preps — Kim Ulery and Ron Clark.

Bowling results

Cocktail — Donna Bartum, 7-10

Sunday Special — Stew Bartier, 228-201-598; Jack Licciardi, 226-212-598; Tony Politz, 204-235-597.

Jr. Adult — John Brewer, 203-538; John Warren, 214-560; Bob Gordon, 203-561.

8 across 8 — Henry George, 200; Darrell, 213-571.

Sunday Sooners — Lito Lamito, 236-594; S. Rudoff, 192-530; Dan Moncada, 214.

Saving Bond — John Warren, 520; David Green, 246-578; Fred Malsam, 529.

Volley Forces — Loretta Jones, 533; Georgia Springer, 476.

City Employees — Dave Van Houten, 507; Randy Weiner, 210-573.

Eagles Mixed — Larry Fuller, 212-521; Dot Smith, 176-487.

Reno Mixed 5's — Archie Blair, 195-543; Lorraine Fields, 173-451.

Senior Citizens — Vern Reposa, 204-534; June Reposa, 182-491.

Saving Bonds — Lynn Block, 211-534; Joyce Cox, 201-507.

Blue Chips Trio — Linda Iberrie, 196-426.

Kitchen Ditchers — Louise Wills, 172-521; Jackie Chasey, 154-408.

LLRA Mixed 5's — Mike Wagoner, 203-573; Cathy Cormerford, 389.

Jaycees Mixed — Kelly Ricks, 232-527; Jo Ricks, 413.

Sandia Mixed 5's — Roger West, 204-505; Ena Mae Grech, 205-505.

Bowling Bells — Brana Bearin, 240-453; Delores, 493.

Hits and Misses — Mike McMurray, 222-559; Kay Speaks, 201-535.

Swingers Mixers — Bill Smith, 214-534; Alice Ott, 466.

Calamity Janes — Fran Wandick, 507; Herri Bailey, 487.

Fri. Senior Citizens — Fred Lisungan, 507; Kay Schell, 452.

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His and Hers — Larry Ely, 174-520; Pat Gregory, 176-524.

Invitational — Marg Pine, 204-548; Ann Bailey, 542.

Early Owls — Rita Kawolik, 188-534; Jan Linnies, 187-506.

Valley Mixed — Richard Power, 209-532; Nancy Corege, 175-440.

3 R's — Jack Newman, 176-510; Brenda DeMattei, 157-430.

Tuesday Keglers — Sue Parsons, 165-450; Jay Toso, 156-425.

Midnight Classics — Don Butterfield, 230-559; Kathy Mantors, 211-538.

Pir Scramblers — Ken Gert, 199-497; Mary Jo Rittman, 160-443.

Gays and Dolls — Jim French, 228-666; Carla Glasgow, 181-506.

Nancy's Gnag — Jim Buchanan, 172-532; Cathy Mitchell, 152-422.

C.B. Radio — Burns, 176-508.

Sunrisers — Peggy Harmon, 178-508; Mary Melton, 188-506.

Alpha Beta — Teresa Clagett, 164-470; Debbie Clark, 175-477.

The Nooners — Gloria Veon, 196-559; Linda Lupeiska, 187-519.

Tuesday Beauticians — Ted Alben, 164-427; Peggy McAllister, 176-412.

Kings and Queens — Jeff Fadden, 205-525; Diane Fugler, 162-454.

LLRA — Larry Stowell, 235-15-639.

Strikes and Spares — Cindy Kruger, 199-531; Judy Boyer, 217-510.

Lazy Loafers — Ann Wilkes, 177-452; Maxine Rose, 179-488.

Hawaiian League — Dennis Fanucci, 226-609; Betti Baxter, 188-495.

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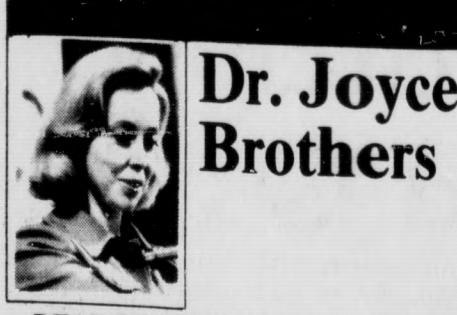
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## TV gridders seek coaches

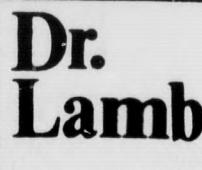
Tri-Valley Pop Warner Youth Tackle football is looking for three head coaches to fill openings by expansion.



**Dr. Joyce Brothers**

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** There's a rumor that a man in our neighborhood is a child molester. I can't believe it since he looks just like any nice normal person. He's married and his wife is active in several local women's clubs. No one has any real evidence and I have a feeling many people would be afraid to take action even if they had. What should I do about this since I have children? How can you tell a man is a child molester? — P.A.

**DEAR P.A.:** I suggest you do nothing under the circumstances, other than to take normal precautions and make certain you know where your children are at all times. All children should be warned of dangers but this should be done in a way that won't frighten or lead to distrust and lack of faith in all people.



**Dr. Lamb**

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** After 15 months of being told there was nothing wrong with our listless inactive daughter we took her to a medical center and they found she had an underactive thyroid. She had no teeth, had difficulty sitting up and, of course, did not walk. Her bone age was 3 to 6 months. She is on two-and-a-half grains of thyroid and in four months has lost weight, has two teeth and is walking.

Recently I read that hypothyroidism in children is very serious because it retards physical and mental growth. I am now ready to know what would have happened had we not found out something was wrong with our baby. Her body was badly deformed and now she is just beautiful. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

**DEAR READER —** I am glad your little girl is getting along so well. The thyroid hormone does work with the growth hormone to produce normal physical and mental development.

Low thyroid function may be difficult to diagnose in the early months of life. In fact, it is rarely recognized at birth. The diagnosis is even more difficult if the thyroid deficiency is not complete.

The doctor may suspect low

thyroid function because the child is unusually sluggish. The features of the child may be changed because of the low thyroid function. The fat inactive baby with little interest in his surroundings is a result of the low thyroid hormone production.

The features differ depending on when the thyroid deficiency occurs. It can begin in the uterus before the baby is born.

The retarded growth can be rather striking. And it is true that mental development may be affected. It is important to make a diagnosis as early as possible to prevent this.

I cannot say whether or not your child will have a problem in mental development. It depends upon too many factors, such as the severity of the deficiency and when it actually started. If the thyroid gland was completely non-functioning in the uterus before birth, even giving thyroid hormone at birth might not have altered the outcome. If the problem began after birth, then your baby may develop normally. Time and good treatment will tell. Meanwhile her development should continue to be rapid to make up for lost time and she will no doubt be active enough to keep you more than busy and happy.

## astrophraph

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There could be a pleasant surprise in store for you today. Somebody you once did a favor for may pay you back in far greater measure.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you'll be in a gregarious mood. I hope you can get together with a large group of similar persuasion.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be persistent if you're going after something of importance today. Lady Luck will lend a hand if she sees you're going all-out.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Where others comprehend only a small part of the whole, you view things in a wide-angle perspective today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're luckiest today in joint ventures, especially if a partner wants to inaugurate some mutually beneficial action.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Conditions are very favorable for you today to enter into important agreements. But do heed reliable advisers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-oct. 23)** A

have sexual relations. The man may then turn to alcohol which often plays a part in the molestation of children.

You can protect yourself and your children by making sure they trust you enough to feel safe sharing confidences with you. Encourage them to report anything unusual to you immediately.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My husband died six months ago and we all feel the terrible loss. My youngest son, however, seemed to accept his father's death with relative ease. Directly after the funeral, he played with his friends almost as if it had never happened. I think the older children were shocked although no one mentioned it. Lately he has been behaving so badly that even his friends feel he's not himself. He's quick tempered and seems to get angry for no reason. It isn't like him and I wonder if it could have anything to do with his father's death even though so much time has passed. — D.L.

**DEAR D.L.:** You didn't mention your son's age but

the reaction you describe isn't uncommon in young children. Their sense of loss may not appear for months, and then it may show up in withdrawal, temper tantrums, sudden outbursts of noisy anger or in boisterous play. Some children may express their feeling of deprivation and helplessness by attacking older brothers or sisters, or even their own friends.

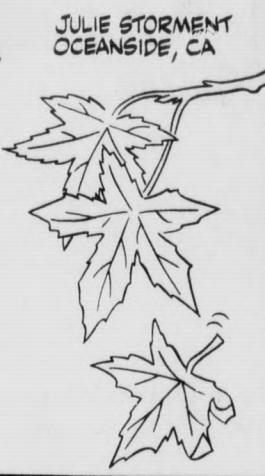
It is important to encourage your child to talk about his feelings so he can eventually express his grief in words. You may help him articulate his feelings by deliberately talking about his father. Encourage him to recall incidents and to talk about his feelings of love, and of hate, if he wants to.

I realize that this may be difficult for you, but if you can find the strength to explore these areas with your son, you'll be helping him as well as improving your relationship. Remember, the loss of his father is a major blow to his feelings of security. He needs your help to rebuild his sense of self-esteem.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q. "WHY DO WE HAVE DIFFERENT SEASONS?"**

**A.** THE CHANGE OF SEASONS IS CAUSED BY THE TILT OF THE EARTH'S AXIS, WHICH EXPOSES EACH HEMISPHERE TO MORE SUNLIGHT DURING PART OF THE YEAR THAN DURING THE OTHER.



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## Holdup on vote by mail in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The city council decided to delay for two weeks the question of whether to conduct an election by mail this spring for the fire and police tax override.

Vice-mayor Ken Mercer and Council Member Joyce LeClaire were all for the mail-out election, but others want to do more research to see if the system is cheat-proof.

Their fears centered on the possibility of whether persons could collect ballots from apathetic registered voters and mark them their own way. Also the system of matching voters' signatures to their registered signatures may be too time-consuming, they said.

Alameda County Registrar of Voters James Riggs said yesterday that the system is practically 100 per cent cheat-proof. The voter must sign his or her name across the envelope flap, just as in current absentee

ballot procedures.

The election probably would cost the city much less and boost voter participation, said Riggs. One San Jose district which conducted a routine election on whether to acquire some property had a 65 per cent ballot return; normally a polling place turnout of 20 or 25 per cent would be good in an election like that, said Riggs.

### Valley student in Washington

Taking part in the week-long Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. is Don Diers, a senior at California High School in San Ramon. Don is the first student from Cal High to take part in the nation-wide program for high school students. During the past week he has visited government offices in the nation's capital and observed government in action.

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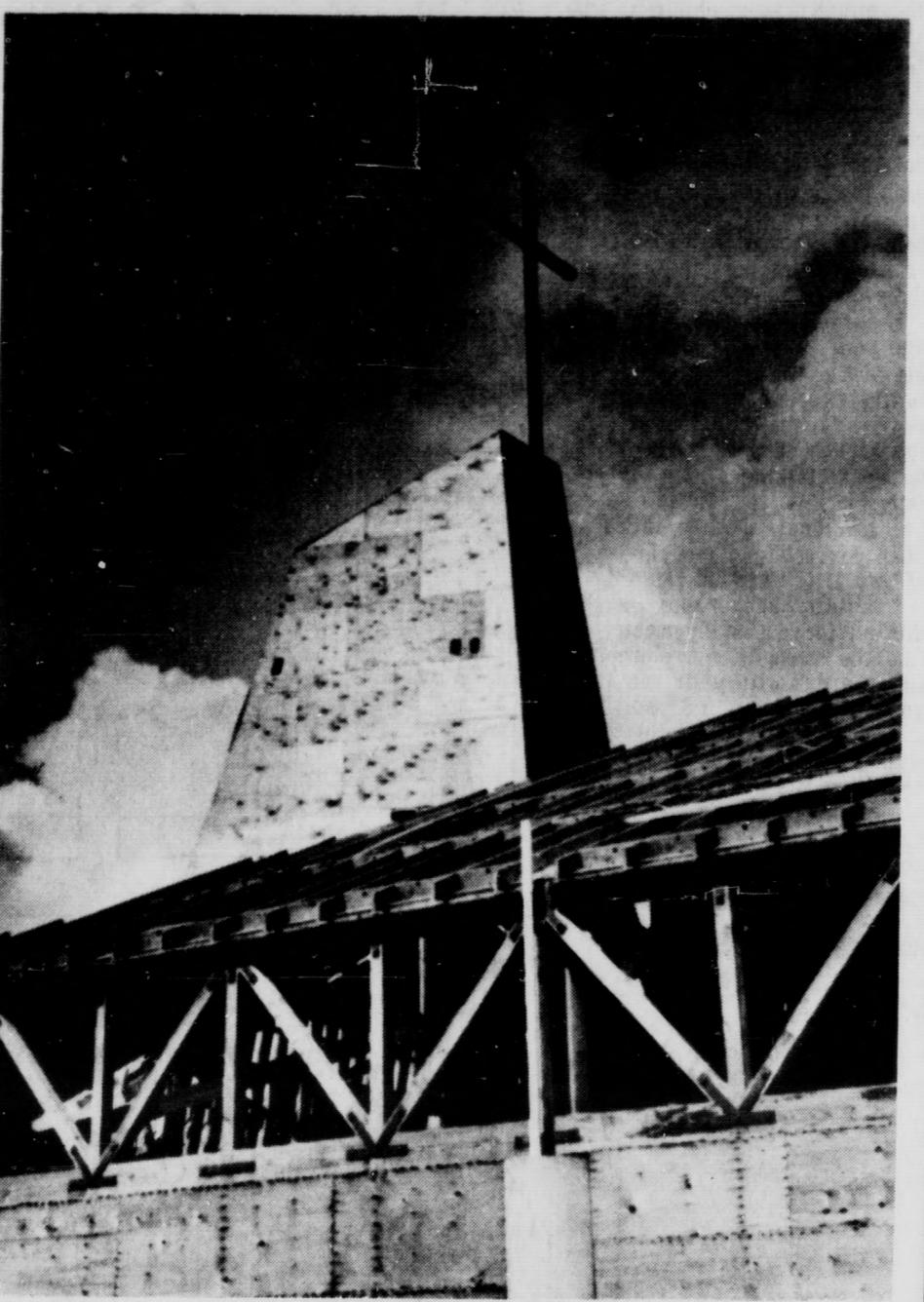
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### Soaring

St. Raymond's Catholic Church on Shannon Avenue in Dublin is soaring closer to its proposed completion date in July, 1977. The steeple is the latest addition.

## Planners watching their Ps and Qs

PLEASANTON — The planning commission watched its language in a couple of respects last week.

Commissioners agreed to change a provision concerning "watchmen" so that it refers now to "guard personnel" or something like that, just so it is a non-sexist word.

The language change was part of a commission action to permit a watchperson's house in conjunction with a commercial development. The commission will have review over each specific application so that someone doesn't try to bring in a large, single family home as a loophole to combat the sewer connection shortage. George Canessa asked for the ordinance change so he can employ a guard in conjunction with a storage yard at the old Berry Farm. He won approval for the storage yard, too. He will fill in the Berry Farm's swimming pool and raze the old buildings there.

In another language-related item,

Commissioner Bill Jamieson said the city ought to go through its general plan and change the phrase "sand and gravel harvesting" to "strip mining". "Strip mining" is the term the federal government uses in describing it and that's what it is, not some high falutin' public relations phrase suggested by the sand and gravel industry, said Jamieson.

Other commissioners agreed in sentiment, but Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine said it would involve going through the city's 600-page general plan and making the changes. Nothing really got resolved about it, but the larger issue which brought it all up — changing the designation of more than 50 acres of sand and gravel harvesting — strip mining land northeast of the city to residential development designation was approved unanimously. ... The land is outside the city's 1996 urbanization line, so it won't see home development before then, at least not as an adjunct of the city.

## Insurance break for cities due?

Help may be on the way for Valley governmental jurisdictions who have to pay higher and higher insurance rates.

The

Legislature's Joint Committee on Tort Liability is investigating ways of restructuring the state's insurance liability laws as part of its drive for civil tort reform.

Valley Assemblyman Floyd Mori is a member of the joint committee. He said Friday in a press release that local governments are paying "larger and larger chunks of their revenues for protection against lawsuits" and noted motorists are hit annually with increases in their auto insurance premiums.

Speakers who will present their perspective on property taxes, and propose alternatives, include Vintner Joseph Concannon, Rancher A. M. Hagemann, Jr., Businesswoman Linda Gala, Realtor Harry Regan, senior citizen Dolly Rothamel, and Dr. James McFarlane, a county property owner.

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## League holds tax forum

Prominent representatives of the farming, business and private sectors of the community will evaluate current property tax practices in a public forum Thursday, March 24 sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The forum commences at 7:30 p.m. at the Granada High School Little Theater. Participants, who register with a 50-cent fee, will receive an information packet.

Moderator of the forum will be Mary Ann Hannon of the League of Women Voters. She will open the program to questions and comments from the audience after an initial 20-minute presentation by the speakers.

Coordinator for the event is Polley Schmedding, assisted by Margaret McClelland, Jean Urban, Mary Ann Hannon, Sherry Woodruff, Mary McCarthy, Carol Gerich and Mary Ellen Kordas.

Professional tax experts. Assemblyman Floyd Mori, former economics professor, will explain the state's position on property taxes and assessments. Vincent Frevola of the Tax Review Board will explain the role of the board, to be followed by comments from Emanuel Gorland, Director of Community Development in Livermore.

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City of Livermore's liability coverage costs have increased more than 300 per cent since 1974, said Mori. Valley Community Services District's excess liability coverage rates have doubled in the past year. Pleasanton pays nearly double what it did in 1974 on auto and other insurance.

Gambling could hike city revenues

Gambling a la Nevada and a new version of the employee tax were being touted in Sacramento this week as ideas for increasing revenue at the local level.

The proposal for "an alternate tax base" came from Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy in the wake of stiff legislative resistance to those "employee tax" moves advanced by Oakland and other cash-short cities. McCarthy, and other legislators, is opposed to allowing individual city action in new tax fields. He did not make clear what "alternatives" he has in mind but it will not likely include any new levies on property.

A majority of voters in any city or county would first have to vote approval of the gambling centers.

Revenue raised from gambling would be devoted "solely to provide homeowner and renter property tax relief."

Fire and vandalism insurance costs rose 70 per cent in five years for the Livermore School District, even though the deductible went from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in 1977. The cost of trampoline liability insurance went so high (\$5,000 per trampoline per year) that the district has had to eliminate their use in school programs.

Pleasanton Elementary School District experienced a 300 per cent increase over the past five years and Murray School district liability costs have doubled over the past year.

## Election feasible but...

PLEASANTON — Council Member William Herlihy's suggestion that the LAVWMA board be elected rather than appointed may be legal, but practically speaking, it seems a bit late to have any real effect on the Valley's wastewater problems.

That was the opinion of LAVWMA's legal counsel, Ken Scheidig, yesterday.

The timing of solutions to the Valley's wastewater problems is such that many important decisions about the project already have been made and others will be completed by Sept. 30, said Scheidig. A cursory reading of the government code reveals that probably LAVWMA could be converted to an elected board, but even if it can, all the elected officials could do is supervise the project already set in motion by the city council members and VCSD board members who now populate the LAVWMA board, said Scheidig.

Another problem would be political opposition from the agencies. Even if the elected city and VCSD officials didn't mind being replaced on LAVWMA, they probably would not go for a Valley-wide election similar to Zone 7. However, a district for each agency with two representatives from each district might overcome that objection, said Scheidig.

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**CLERK TYPIST**  
Permanent part time positions available in Dublin. Accurate typing speed of 70 wpm required. 6:30-11:30 p.m. previous experience desirable. Contact Rae Santa Maria between 4-6 p.m., 829-3800 ext. 19.

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**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER**, experience necessary. Prefer familiar with sales/guard system and repays stating experience & salary requirements. Send to: P.O. Box 607-227, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

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Due to recent growth in Valley, I need several sharp people to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary. 5 evenings, 6:30 to 10:00. Guaranteed salary \$300 or profit program. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

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**AMBITIOUS** persons for sales representatives. Your own schedule, over 18. Call for app't. 846-2183.

**STORE MGR. - TV SALES**, Sm. local, long established chain. Management experience required. Salary + comm. \$20,000. year. Reply Box 5124-119, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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**ARROYO AGENCY** New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

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**61. Business Opps.**



## Trustee issues farewell

LIVERMORE — He didn't come to the school board meeting to deliver it in person, but Dr. James McFarlane, former board president and trustee for eight years, issued a farewell letter Tuesday night.

By a 60 - vote margin, McFarlane lost his bid for a third term on the board in the March 8 election. "It is with some sadness, but with no regrets, that I leave the board of education after having devoted eight years of my life to serving the children and the community of Livermore," he opened his four - paragraph letter.

"As you well know, it is not easy to make some of the decisions which one is called upon to make as a board member, but I can honestly say that I have done the best I could. Some decisions, though politically unwise, had to be made as a matter of conscience, with the overall welfare of the children and the community as a whole in mind. I hope that no one can ever say that they didn't know what my position was."

"...As everyone does who serves in public office, I have also managed to acquire my share of detractors of one type or another. To them, I would like to say publicly that I forgive them for the things that they might have said and done without justification during the recent campaign for re - election..."

"As a parting gesture, I should like to ask the board to honor their public trust in regard to the money which the district has received from the local builders, of which some \$458,000 remains unspent, and use at least the bulk of these funds for the repayment of building bonds for which the district is indebted. This is a legal use of these funds, and would show good faith to the people of Livermore, and would both shorten the repayment period for our outstanding bonds and reduce the tax rate. Should the board choose to act upon this suggestion, and have a resolution drawn up to return these monies to the people of Livermore, I shall be happy to thus cast my vote at any meeting called, or adjourned to, prior to April 1 when my term expires..."

McFarlane's parting request was met with a comment from Bruce Jamieson, assistant superintendent for business, that they may not be able to "track down" any of the \$11 million in building bonds sold last year because brokers have sold and re - sold them since that time.

Jamieson's suggestion was to save about \$200,000 a year in operating money by buying portable buildings the district is now leasing, using builders' donations for the purchases.

Now down to three members, the school board read a resolution praising McFarlane's work: "He has always considered the educational advancement for all students as being his first priority... He has always been forthright and honest in his relationship with school district employees, both certificated and classified. In his outstanding leadership as a member of the board of education, he gave unstintingly and without reservation of his time with no thought of personal advantage..."

The two new board members, Gail Sidhu and Jan Brice, will be seated in the next few weeks. Sidhu, taking the seat vacated by trustee Ken Englund, who resigned last December, will probably be installed at the March 29 special board meeting if the county Registrar of Voters has by that time certified her election.

Since McFarlane's term is not up till April 1, Brice will wait until the first school board meeting of April — moved up from the fifth to the 12th of the month because of Easter vacation — to join the governing body.

## New chief for Livermore scholars

LIVERMORE — Christopher Bystroff is new president of Livermore High School's honorary California Scholarship Federation (CSF), a service club of top scholars.

Other officers recently elected for the coming year are: Karen Anderson, vice president; Christina Lim, secretary; Mary Bettencourt, treasurer; and Christine Chakakis, historian. Former CSF president Scott Williford installed the new leaders at a March 3 general meeting.

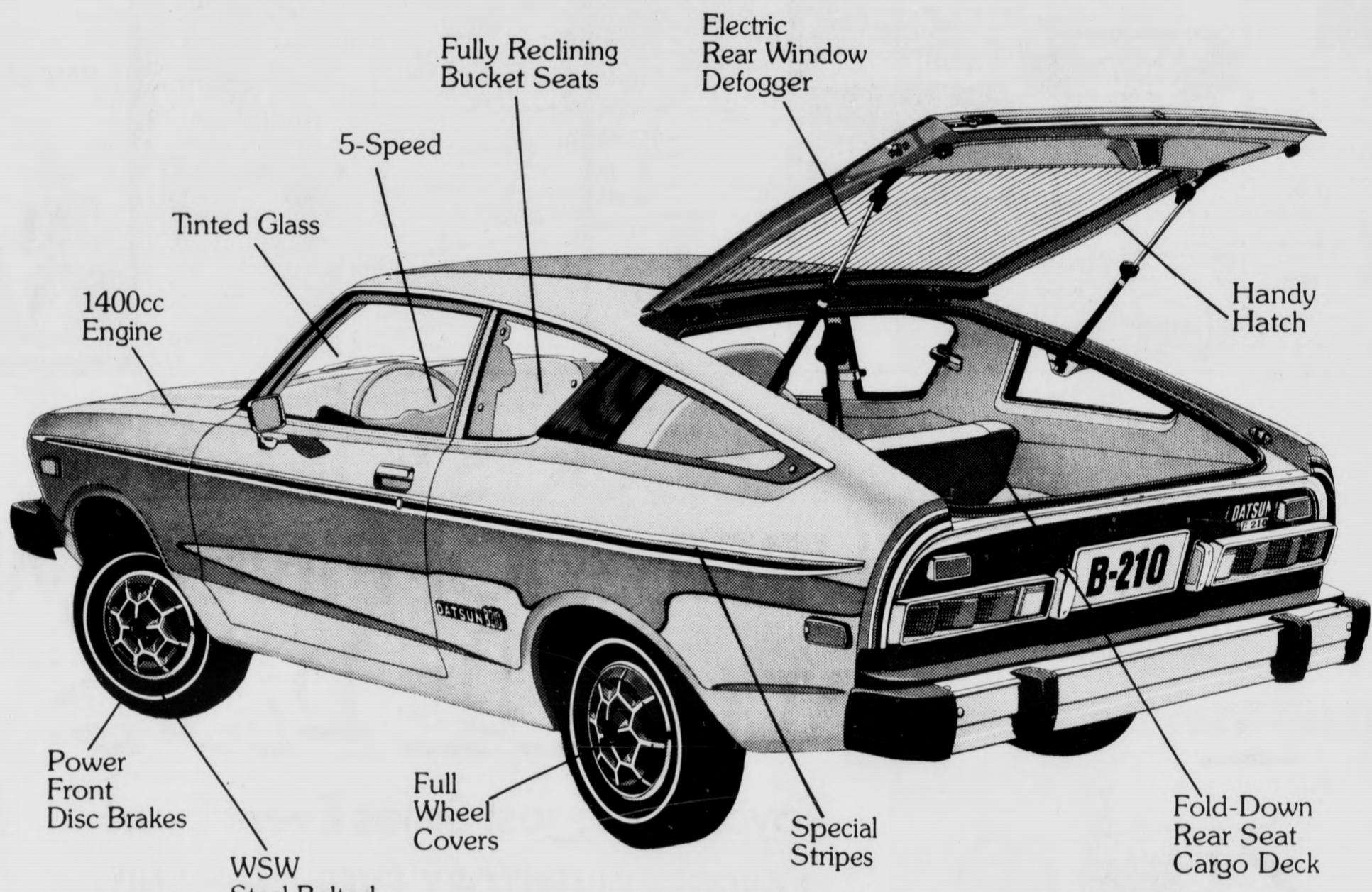
New members joining CSF this semester are: David Peterson, Patti Fink, Susan Happe, Jerry Jenkins, Dave Miller, Kurt Peters, Daniel

Baldwin, Michael Cerruti, Jill Floyd, Lee Kramer, Barbara Schmidt, Chris Terhune, Susan Bathke, Loellyn Cassell, Fred Dietrich, Bill Dougherty, Susan Folkers, Mary Hansen, Sylvia Hatfield, Karen Howard, Mike Huerta, Audrey Irvin, Judy Kavanagh, Carolyn Kramer, Janet Leong, Doug Lim, Lorraine Mann, Leslie McCrosky, Mary McLaughlin, Carolyn Miller, Greg Munson, Carolyn Nakano, Tara Neifert, Toni Nelson, Natasha Orloff, Chris Pratt, Mary Rosa, Wendy Shaw, Cathy Sutcliffe, Greg Tuck, Keith Wong, Larry Wright, Terrance Wright and Bill Zagotta.

Fourteen CSF members earned life membership by qualifying for CSF for four semesters, including first semester of senior year. New life members are: Carol Gay Anderson, Karen Anderson, Pam Baak, Becky Dubose, Terry Gerigk, Charlotte Leong, Mary Ellen Loewe, Julie Loggins, Ann Newcomb, Diane Walkup, Scott Williford and Roberta Burdick, who is also a Seymour Award nominee.

Upcoming CSF activities include a fund - raising dance in March, a community service blood drive in April and a European trip in 1978.

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